

## McGILL BRIEF URGES FEDERAL AID

### Mrs. FDR to Visit McDonald Campus

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Nov. 5 — Tomorrow night, while McGill's Montreal campus is welcoming thousands, her campus by the lakeshore will be going all out in efforts to extend an official student-staff welcome to a noted and distinguished guest, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, author, lecturer and widely recognized authority on international affairs, is to visit Macdonald tomorrow to deliver the College's eighth annual War Memorial Address.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to receive a McGill honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation here prior to the Memorial ceremony. Chancellor B.C. Gardner of McGill will preside.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be introduced for the degree by Dr. W.H. Brittain, vice-principal of the College and dean of the Agriculture faculty. McGill's Senate and Board of Governors will be represented.

### Meet McGill Ball Saturday Night

Two days of hectic activity as Montreal comes to McGill's first Open House will culminate with the Meet McGill Ball at the Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The dance, to be held Saturday, November 7th at 9 p.m., is open to anyone but especially to the hosts of Open House, the students of McGill. Tickets will be available at the reception desk in the New Library on Friday and Saturday during the hours of Open House, and will cost \$1 per person.

Tass Grivakes, chairman of the Meet McGill Ball, said last night that the dance will be in cabaret style and any group that wishes will be able to sit together. Ginger ale and other soft drinks will be available.

Music will be provided by two musical organizations so that it will be continuous throughout the duration of the dance. The West-erners, an orchestra that has appeared often at McGill dances, will share the duties of providing dance music with a Dixieland Band.

Guests at the ball will be many of the Faculty and Graduates who have worked on the Open House committee in both an advisory and executive capacity. The general public as well as graduates are being invited to attend the ball in order to see McGill in a social atmosphere and as such it will actually provide the final exhibit of the two day Open House.

Attendance at this year's Address, though restricted to College students and staff and McGill Senate and Governors, is expected to be so great that two of the larger classrooms are being wired for sound to accommodate the Assembly Hall overflow.

Mrs. Roosevelt will have luncheon at the College tomorrow and will be entertained by students in the Stewart Room (women's residence common room) in the afternoon. A.B. Walsh, College Registrar and War Memorial Committee secretary, told The Daily. Class presidents and Council members will be in attendance. Mrs. Roosevelt will be entertained by the staff in the evening.

The event will mark one of the few occasions in University history.

### Students Needed As Extras For TV Series

Frontier Films, the new film company here in Montreal, has informed the Players' Club that 135 roles have to be filled in the company's forthcoming "Capsule Mystery" series on T.V. Mr. R. Mingo Sweeney, Chairman of the board of the film concern, stated that if the company were successful in its objective of making Montreal another center of film industry, comparable to New York, McGill students would be directly affected. The Company has already decided to employ many of the Players' Club members in its series.

Certainly, as one student remarked, students can use this part time employment to earn some easy extra money — and playing a corpse for five minutes is one way of earning it.

The director of this "Capsule Series" is Mr. Gilbert Braun, who has been associated with the Mark Trail, the Space Cadet, and the Elly Queen programmes. Mr. Braun currently has a mystery "The Plainclothesman" on the American T.V. channels.

### Varsity Editor Quits, Defends McCarthy

Toronto, Ont. (CUP) — The News Editor of the Varsity resigned last night in protest against what he termed the "anti-American" policy of the editors.

He charged the editors with upholding both Anti-Americanism, and socialism — two concepts to which he was diametrically opposed.

The resignation followed a recent demonstration by students of Victoria College against Senator Joseph McCarthy, and a Varsity editorial supporting the action.

The demonstration consisted of a Halloween parade on the campus, following which, the Senator was burnt in effigy upon a scaffold. Over one hundred students, dressed in bed-sheets marched past the university residences, chanting "Burn McCarthy," and "Down with Joe."

They also sent telegrams to Senator McCarthy, and also to President Eisenhower, and the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, terming the Wisconsin Senator "not as a man, but as the symbol of American politics which has robbed the vitality of North American democracy."

The resigning News Editor said that his hatred of Communism was so strong, that he

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BLOOD CLINIC NURSE John Vipond removes the customary pint of blood from "Bloody Mary", an engineer. Mary is the one thousand and ninth McGill student to come across with the cuppuscles.

## 1009 Pints of Blood Donated In Three Days of Campaign

### ASUS Leads Faculty Blood Race Commerce, Engineering Follow

Over a thousand pints of blood have flowed in the past three days. Yesterday's figure of 319 donations brings the grand total to 1009 pints.

The Faculty of Arts and Science is again leading the field with a total of 392 donations and a percentage of 33.3. Commerce is second with 29.8% and Engineering is third with 25.3%. Yesterday there was an error in the calculations which credited the Faculty just mentioned with one hundred extra pints. This error has been corrected and today's figures put the engineers in their proper place.

In various other competitions being staged, Wilson Hall leads Douglas Hall by a score of 25 to 21 and the West and Main Wings lead the East at R.V.C., the count there being 42 to 38. Psi Upsilon is setting the pace for the men's fraternities with 32 donations while Alpha Gamma is leading the women's fraternities with 21.

| Faculty          | No. of Donations | %    |
|------------------|------------------|------|
| Arts & Science   | 392              | 33.3 |
| Engineering      | 303              | 25.3 |
| Commerce         | 131              | 29.8 |
| Medicine         | 57               | 12.9 |
| Law              | 21               | 9.1  |
| Dentistry        | 11               |      |
| Divinity         | 15               |      |
| Physio & Phys Ed | 28               |      |
| Nursing          | 8                |      |
| Grad Students    | 19               |      |
| Music            | 4                |      |
| Staff            | 15               |      |
| Others           | 7                |      |

It is on display in the Clinic and students who have not yet seen it are invited to phone BE 4967 or stop at one of the appointment booths to make an appointment to give blood and see "Bloody Mary."

### ASUS Extends Nominations

The closing date for nominations for the class executives of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has been extended to 4 p.m., Monday Nov. 9. This is in keeping with the constitution, which stipulates that nominations must be extended one week for uncontested positions.

As yet, there have been no nominations received for the positions of 2nd year Treasurer, 3rd yr. Secretary or 4th yr. Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer. To date there are 20 students contesting 11 positions, which is considerably more than last year, where eight students contested four positions.

All positions will be open for nomination till next Monday, when nominations will officially and finally close. A class executive for each year must be elected. However, if by next Monday positions are still vacant of candidates, the ASUS executive will have to appoint them.

### Blood Donated To Be Made Gamma Globulin

McGill Blood Donor Clinic will establish another first this morning when Dr. C.D. Solin, Assistant Dean of The Faculty of Arts and Science, donates a pint of blood to be used exclusively in the manufacture of gamma globulin. This will be the first time during any clinic in the province of Quebec that blood has been collected for such a purpose.

Gamma Globulin has been prominent in the news for the last year since it was discovered to be effective in preventing poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. It provides immunity from this disease for a period four to six weeks.

During the winter season gamma globulin is used extensively in the prevention of such diseases as measles and infectious hepatitis. These are both diseases against which such drugs as penicillin have no effect and gamma globulin is the only method of conferring immunity.

Gamma globulin is the fraction of the blood in which antibodies are carried. Antibodies are the substances manufactured by the body which are largely responsible for protection against disease. Usually, all blood not used by hospitals within 14 days of the donation is used for the production of gamma globulin.

### Donna Grescoe Performs Tonight

Donna Grescoe, the celebrated violinist, will give a recital tonight in Moyse Hall. The performance will start at 8.30 p.m. and there will be no charge for faculty members or students. Miss Grescoe is being sponsored by SCOPE and the Ukrainian Club. Her program is as follows: Mozart, Sonata in A Major Tchaikowsky, Concerto in D Major Ponce-Helfetz, Estrellita Bizet Sarasate Carmen Fantasy Tchaikowsky - Barcarolle Hubay, Hejre-Kati.

## Dr. James States Case To Royal Commission

Says Financial Help Needed For Education  
Federal Aid Not Federal Control

Only 6% of Canadians "of appropriate age-groups" are attending any college or university. This figure was cited in a brief presented to the Royal Commission of Investigation on Constitutional Problems by McGill University at a hearing yesterday.

Dr. James appeared before the Commission, where he gave a summary of the brief, and answered various questions raised by the members.

The brief pointed out that a comparable figure of university attendance in the United States for 1950, was 33.13%, and that the low Canadian percentage was in spite of the fact that "the proportion of young Canadians who finish high school and qualify for admission to university is higher than it has ever been."

"Our failure to solve this problem," the brief warned, "may indeed condemn Canada to intellectual and economic dependence on some other nation wise enough to foster the development of its ablest young people."

Supporting Federal aid as recommended by the Massey Report, the brief stated that "There is no control of education, no infringement of provincial autonomy, in the grants that the Government of Canada is now making for the third successive year, to every university in this country outside the Province of Quebec."

Elsewhere it is stressed that: "Neither the members of Parliament who voted unanimously for the grant, nor the universities of Canada, which were equally unanimous in accepting it with sincere appreciation, entertained the remotest idea that the federal grant carried any implications of control. The brief debate in the House of Commons shows that no control of university education was intended, and the arithmetic formula for the distribution of the appropriation among the universities left no room for the play of preference or prejudice in the minds of those individuals administering the funds."

### CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

In dealing with the Constitutional basis, on which the validity of Federal aid has been questioned, the brief pointed out both the right of the Federal government to make gifts, and the history of Federal aid in the past. Also, the brief noted, aid has often come from other provincial governments and foreign governments without any accusation that these governments were infringing on Quebec's rights.

"Much confusion has arisen," the brief points out, "... through a failure to distinguish between the power to spend Crown monies on behalf of education, and the power to make laws in relation to education. Anybody, whether the Crown, a corporation, a private citizen, or a foreign foundation, may make gifts of its own property for educational purposes, unless prohibited by some special law. No special law prohibits such

### Bushell Speaks To Dent Students

"The ability of the human body to repair itself is simply amazing," said Prof. W.C. Bushell, chairman of the Department of Prosthetic Dentistry at McGill and one of the world's foremost authorities on crown and bridge prostheses. Dr. Bushell expressed this thought last night while speaking at a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society in which he discussed accidents to children's teeth, citing particularly cases which had confronted him in his practice.

The onslaught of modern inventions has greatly increased the occurrence of such accidents and consequently their treatment has become more and more important, said Dr. Bushell. He also stated that too many exodontists show lack of vision by extracting teeth which may have been saved. "Too many children are pushed along the road to dentures," he claimed. His address was accompanied by the showing of slides and by demonstrations of some of the appliances used in dental work.

Also discussed at this meeting was the recent Dental Informal and the coming Dental Ball, which is to be held March 5. Two displays have been prepared by the organization for the Open House. The meeting was chaired by president Warren Robinson.

gifts in any Province of Canada, and it has already been pointed out that all our universities, without exception, have at one time or another, benefited from the generosity of Canadian citizens and corporate bodies, while most of them have also received aid from American foundations. It has never been suggested that in making such gifts, the donors were legislating with respect to education."

"The Crown in Canada, whether acting in the right of the Dominion or of the Province, enjoys the same right to make gifts which any private person has."

### FUNDS DECLINED

In explaining the serious financial situation in Canadian Universities, the brief stated that "In constant dollars... the funds available for the education of the average student had declined from \$404 in 1938 to \$309 in 1951 — a decline of approximately 25%."

"No country," was the conclusion, "can, for long, get more than it is willing to pay for. Senior members of the teaching staff, out of a deep sense of loyalty,

might refuse attractive offers from American or British universities; equipment purchased many years ago could be used a little longer. But when new appointments had to be made, or new equipment purchased, Canadian universities would have to content themselves with second-class quality if their revenues were not raised to a level that would enable them to command... first class quality."

The only sources seen for increased revenue were in an increase in student fees, larger endowments, gifts from individuals and corporations, or from government grants.

### INCREASED STUDENT FEES

Higher student fees were seen as a possibility, and indeed fees have been raised in recent years. But, the brief points out, this is done with "the greatest reluctance, because... any increase in fees tends to raise the obstacles that stand between young Canadians from poor families and the opportunity for higher education."

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## President's Statement

In a statement issued last night Jim Robb, president of the Students' Society, advised all McGill students to act as publicity agents for Meet McGill '53 this weekend. The text of the statement follows.

By this time almost everyone at McGill has probably been caught up in Open House preparations in one way or another. Not only is it the targets student activity of recent years, involving directly some two thousand members of the student body, but it has combined the whole McGill community. A great many members of the Faculty have contributed much time and energy to the project and to the combined student-faculty executive committee, while graduates and associates have also taken on active part in the preparations.

The reason for this activity and interest is a strong and sincere feeling that McGill has something to offer the community as a whole and that the community should realize this. More and more the University is looking to the community, be it at a personal or government level, for support. By showing our need for such support we can make a very real contribution to the future growth of McGill.

It is not often that the student body has such a clearly defined opportunity of aiding their University, and it is on that ground I would like to urge every student to join in putting MEET MCGILL '53 across. Although preparations are almost complete every minute that can be added to a display, and every extra guide placed on the campus will make the Open House that much more successful.

### GRADUATING CLASS PICTURES

Photos of those graduating in Commerce, Physical Education, Physiotherapy, Graduate Nurses and Music will be taken this week-end at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond Street, Seniors, in any other faculties other than those on this week's list, who have not as yet had their pictures taken should do so before this week-end. Everybody is requested to bring \$3.50 along with them.

Important: those students who have had their pictures taken should return their proofs to the Studio as soon as possible. These pictures, reminds the Annual Executive, are a must.

For one weekend we should all be publicity agents. McGill has a lot to show the public. Let's get them here to see it. That is the responsibility of every student. We are the hosts of MEET MCGILL '53 and should take every opportunity to extend invitations, to our parents, our friends and the general public.

And after it's all over let's make the Meet McGill Ball one of the best parties this campus has ever seen. After the past couple of weekends we're due.

JIM ROBB

## U of Manitoba Soon To Hold Open House

Winnipeg—(CUP)—University of Manitoba is throwing open its portals today to allow the outside world to see a university at work.

During Freshie Week the general public again witnessed the lighter side of "U" life, said Nick Enns, chairman of the Social committee which is in charge of arrangements.

He added that the purpose of the Open House is to show the other, more serious side of university student activity. To this end, a full schedule of lectures and displays have been organized. Lecture rooms and laboratories will be open to the public beginning at 1.30 p.m. Special Commerce, Arts and Education lectures will be given, while Science, Pharmacy, Home Economics, Agriculture, Interior Design and Engineering have tabled laboratory and experimental displays. During the afternoon, visitors will be welcome at all these places.

After a supper break, at 5.30 p.m., an astronomical display will take place, weather permitting, on the roof of the Science building. Guides will be provided to lead tours around the campus. Of particular interest to visitors are the Union and Library buildings, and the additions to the Engineering and Home Ec buildings.

The Open House will end with a dance, starting at 9 p.m., in the Union building. Guides and information booths have been placed in all buildings, and an information centre has been set up at the bus depot.

### Parking During Open House

To enable our guests to see the grounds and the buildings and to move freely about the Campus, the University and the Open House Committee have adopted the following parking regulations.

1. No student cars will be allowed to enter the Campus, except possibly those of certain officials of the Open House Committee. Such special cars will be permitted to park in either the Milton Street parking space or the Physical Sciences Centre courtyard.
2. Staff cars will be allowed to enter the Campus but may park only in the Milton Street parking space or the Physical Sciences Centre courtyard. There will be no parking on any roads within the Campus.
3. Cars belonging to the public will not be permitted to enter the Campus.
4. To ensure observation of the foregoing, there will be a uniformed officer of the Barnes Bureau at each entrance to the Campus, and there will be others as well as our own Groundsmen within the Campus to ensure that no cars are parked elsewhere than in the two areas indicated.
5. The men at the entrances will do what they can to help guests find places nearby where they can legally park.
6. The City will ensure that a number of police are stationed on McTavish Street, Carleton Road, and University Street.



# McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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## From the Ivory Tower

### Ballet - A Study of Perversion

If a definition of what is art includes the notion that art is a portrayal of emotional experience then all the efforts of ballet including the recent performances of the Sadlers-Wells have come to nothing. Emphatically, it is difficult to see basic emotions in ballet because the degree of artificiality is profound.

To tickle only the intellect is not the function of art. If so, then the highest form of its representation would be an ultra-complex jigsaw puzzle. To say that a ballet must be understood to be liked is to say that the emotion is not readily visible — an admission of the remoteness from any organic emotional depiction. The reader is invited to recollect the moments of greatest applause. These came after each feat of delicate acrobatics. Is it true then, that the five thousand people who applauded understood ballet because they liked these exhibitions?

In the universities, much support for ballet comes from well-meaning students who consider, unconsciously perhaps, that ballet is culture and hence in the repertoire of the educated set. Nothing could be more misleading. An artistic education requires the constant reexamination of opinions and attitudes. A simple comparison between a ballet and a negro spiritual shows the affectedness of the former and the sincerity of the latter. This conclusion shows the results of the healthy practice of interrogation into the basis of opinions.

Perhaps there is an analogy to ballet in abstract painting. A cuboid may be subjected to interpretation (an understanding of the imagery) but the lack of feeling tone is still evidenced. There may be bad and good cuboids or bad and good

ballets but this is unimportant. There is no appeal to the emotions; therefore abstractions and ballets are not art but trash.

Within the ballet itself there is gross inconsistency in representation. Rising and dancing on toes may indicate flight but one rarely sees the swan make a belly-landing. There is design in the twirls and gestures of the ballerina, they are meant to convey meanings to the audience. The results of a Freudian interpretation of these are interesting but hardly inspiring. The ballerinas are analogous to the bald, middle-aged men in a burlesque house. The mechanisms are the same. In the former, distorted; in the latter, mundane.

Ballet is something less than the sum of its parts. Indeed the whole tends to distort the contribution of each of these. Music is hacked to fit the gymnastics. Themes become fairy tales. The ballerina is deified. Costumes and sets become outlandish and costs become outrageous.

No doubt what is aesthetic is often a matter of opinion. The pros and cons of this argument are no exceptions. Dropping the accepted idea that art requires emotional expression, it is possible to say that the ballet's merits are in its picturesque imagery. Divorced from emotional reality, ballet would be reduced to its proper place and could be used for creating charming scenes. It is safe to conclude that if art is a representation of the emotions then ballet with its stilted imagery is not art. This conclusion will not be popular because it attacks the instilled opinions of certain groups. Ballet is symbolic, true, but only of what is pretentious in life.

E. S. Heath

## Letters to the Editor

### For Secrecy

Dear Sir,  
 What is meant by the word "diplomacy"? "Diplomacy" is widely used to mean a) foreign policy, and b) negotiation, or the way by which that policy is executed. The whole argument about secret vs. open diplomacy has crumbled because the word has been used as if policy and negotiation were one and the same thing, while they are two separate and different things.

Policy should never be secret. The citizens of a country should not be committed by their governments to treaties unless these have been approved by their legislative representatives, or published in advance of ratification. Secret engagements only sow the seeds of suspicion, which destroys international relations.

Negotiations, however, if it is to be of any real value, must be and should be confidential. One only has to look at a club election. Even in the most quiet and reserved gatherings, a club election is impossible with everybody present. Certain comments which can be made confidentially, if made publicly will spread and do a lot of harm. The results are that usually, the best members are left out while the incompetents obtain posts of responsibility.

This is even more true of negotiations carried out by foreign representatives of countries having different purposes and interests from our own. Negotiations of even the most secondary agreements involve the abandonment by each side of the maximum aspirations or desires. Eventually the two sides come to terms. Each side usually begins by stating its maximum claim, and then gradually reduces its demands in order to come upon a basis of agreement. The negotiation fails however, if the negotiator is watched by the whole world, for then he may be inhibited and restricted by the ignorant and passion

### A Few Points...

Dear Sir,  
 I should like to note a few points with respect to the letter on Open Diplomacy, by Mr. Eisenstat. I do not disregard the dangers of press publicity in international negotiations, I tend, however, to think of them as a lesser evil than private negotiations between statesmen. The example of the post-war fate of East European countries, whose destiny was decided without consulting the governments of their choice, is a particularly painful one of what the decisions of statesmen among themselves, may lead to.

I do not see how the fact that public opinion is influenced by events, prevents it from being a vital force. Modern psychology teaches us that there is no "a priori" existence, that nothing exists "by itself". Public opinion, to be what it is, must be led to self-expression by the pressure of events, how otherwise, could there be any expres-

sion of opinion, if not on something?  
 I certainly agree that we should note with interest a statement by a President of the United Nations Assembly, however, this does not furnish complete justification for accepting it. However sensible a decision may seem, it has to be thought of in terms of its possible consequences. The detailed consideration of the means of implementing a decision has been in conspicuous absence from many vital international decisions taken after the last war, with consequences that are well known. I tend to be of the opinion that until some working plan on an issue is put forward, its discussion cannot proceed beyond the stage of hypothesis. I agree, however, that my hypothesis, on the basis of my studies, tends to be negative.

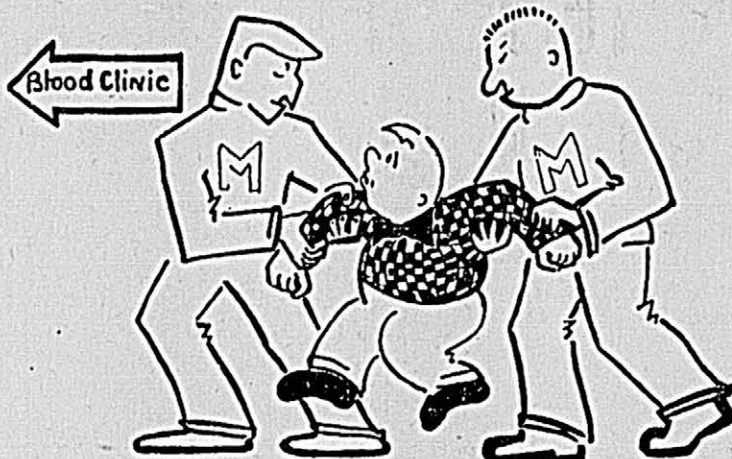
Anna M. Clenciana  
 History M.A.

## Features Staff Meeting Monday

There will be a meeting of all Features Staff, both writers and layout staff, on Monday, November 9, at 1:15 p.m. sharp, in the Features Office.

The agenda will include the reassignment of working days made necessary by the dropping of Wednesday's issue from now on, assignments, promotions, etc. Please make an effort to attend as there are a great many important things to be discussed.

If everyone arrives promptly, the meeting will last no longer than half an hour, thus giving everyone time to get to their two o'clock classes.



But I don't need any blood!

## College Journalism, 1878

### "To Prove Loyalty To A Queen"

by Don Allen

This is the week when major McGill student groups are out to prove their worth! Blood donor clinics are drawing challenges and counter challenges from faculties, residences and fraternities. A little of the old College and Faculty Spirit is being revived. If so, it's hard to believe that it's the same old Spirit that once aroused inter-faculty feuding in a contest to prove loyalty to a Queen.

The year was 1878, the Queen was Victoria, the Faculties were Arts, Science, Medicine and Law and the controversy that ensued rebounded from Common Rooms and boarding houses to the editorial columns of The Montreal Witness and The University Gazette, McGill student publication.

**GOVERNOR GENERAL**  
 The evening was February 13. The College was to be visited by Lord Dufferin, the Governor General. The Governors of McGill were presenting His Excellency, a man of letters, with a honorary LL.D. The whole program was planned. The Chancellor was to deliver the address of welcome. Molson Hall was to be the setting. Lady Dufferin was to be presented with a bouquet and bouquet holder as their Excellencies' sled was drawn up the main campus roadway.

Every detail was down pat. Chancellor Day was to deliver his celebrated address in Greek. The bouquet holder was to be one suitably engraved with the arms of Canada and McGill. The sled would be drawn by students, as a mark of respect for their Excellencies and as testimony of their loyalty to the Queen he represented.

#### WHO?

One question remained. Which student group was to have the honor?

A joint student committee representing Arts, Science, Medicine and Law met to complete the arrangements. The committee reported unanimity.

#### DISSENTERS

But there were dissenters among the ranks of Law students, and a minority group decided to act on its own. Law undergraduates, meeting on the eve of the Vice-Regal visit, determined not to cooperate with the other groups. On the basis of the conditions offered by the joint committee, they decided they wanted no part in the ceremony.

So three faculties — Arts, Science and Medicine — took part in the demonstration, and drew the Vice-Regal sleigh.

#### THE FUN BEGAN

Then the fun began. Thundered The University Gazette editorially: "If the Law students, or if any number of them, thought that by a participation in the programme as originally arranged they would lose their identity as men and acquire an equine identity, they were cer-

## Russia - Part II

# Prelude to Storm

by Irena Wisniewski-Chenault

To understand the coming and the steps of the Russian Revolution, one must first look some fifty years back into the reign of Alexander II, the Tsar Liberator.

Conscious of the changes Russia was going through, the modernization, the industrial and intellectual revolution, Alexander understood that the whole system of government needed change.

In his Act of Emancipation of 1861 Alexander abolished serfdom, for he felt that its abolition was imperative to the well being of his country. But in emancipating the serfs he had also destroyed the whole foundation of the Russian administrative system.

With the coming of an enlightened middle class, the intelligentsia, Alexander had to face more and more opposition more and more demands for radical reforms. And every small concession brought demands for more and bigger concessions.

No section of the public took the lot of the peasants so much to heart as the new intelligentsia of the universities. The students had almost a crushing sense of debt to the peasants. On one hand, to every student who himself came from peasant stock, class loyalty was an instinct; on the other hand, sons of the gentry were now

thoroughly awakened to the iniquity of the long history of serfdom which had been the support of their own class privileges. Here we see the rise of nihilism, a doctrine which believed in nothing, that is in nothing that was connected with the contemporary system of government in Russia. They had no constructive plans, only plans for destruction of Tsars and autocracy. Their method was terrorism.

#### LIBERAL DEMANDS

Liberal demands for responsible finance came in 1862. Pamphlets began to appear, calling for terrorist acts, even advocating the murder of the Emperor.

At the same time, in Poland, of which a great part had been under Russian occupation since 1773, a general insurrection broke out.

The revolutionary spirit was nowhere as strong as among the students in Moscow as well as St. Petersburg. All these uprisings demanded repression on part of the government and that was applied fully.

#### REFORM ACT

However in 1861 Alexander II created another Reform Act, that of Zemstvo of self-governing councils, in cities, counties and provinces. This institution, set up in thirty-three provinces gave rise to great hopes. The very fact that the central government reserved to itself all police and military control tended to make the Zemstvo more popular and put them in the position of authorized spokesmen of the population and critics of the central machine.

Soon however, the Zemstvo began to suffer from all sorts of restrictions. Curtailments also took place in the newly reformed judicial system, and the press was constantly being subjected to new restrictions. More and more political literature began to circulate illegally.

#### ASSASSINATION

Finally came the attempts to assassinate Alexander. Several failed. However on March 13, 1881 as he was riding in the street, a bomb was thrown at him and the explosion killed him almost instantly.

The murdered Tsar was succeeded by his son, Alexander III, a very able and strong-willed man. He began a very strong policy of repression and avenged his father by the ruthless pursuit and utter crushing of the nihilists. In spite of this reactionary movement, the liberal movement developed, and inspired by Marxist ideas, socialists became popular. In 1898 at a Congress in South Russia, delegates of various local groups and also of the Jewish socialistic organization, the Bund, united and appointed a central committee, taking the title of Social Democratic Workmen's Party. From the beginning an internal strife within the party existed. The party was split in two groups, the Bolsheviks, followers of Lenin, and the Mensheviks, followers of Plekhanov, each of them aiming for the control of the central committee.

#### NICHOLAS II

Early in the history of this movement, in 1894, Alexander III died and was succeeded by his weak-willed and incompetent son, Nicholas II. In one of his first speeches as Emperor, Nicholas spoke of senseless dreams as to the par-

ticipation of the Zemstvo in the general direction of the internal affairs of the state", and declared his "unswerving adherence to the principle of autocracy." This was taken by the revolutionaries as a direct challenge and from this date they worked with greater activity.

A Socialist Revolutionary Party, called S.R., broke off from the main branch of the Social Democratic Workmen's Party. The S.R.'s soon became very numerous and found abundant opportunities for influencing members of the Zemstvo. They

(Continued on page 4)

ENJOY  
**Player's**  
 "MILD"  
 the Mildest,  
 Best-Tasting  
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## From This Corner

by Irwin Lewis

### Here We Go Again!

That ever popular cheerleaderette question has been brought to the fore again, by a cheerleader himself. A gross misinterpretation of a previous article from this corner, has prompted him to level a verbal blast at the writer, who he claims "does not favour the fun and sportsmanship that should accompany college sports. It seems to me that he thinks college football should be taken very seriously, and that all activities, that are associated with the games, should be banned."

If any one ever missed the boat on the interpretation of an article, this cheerleader (who shall remain nameless for obvious reasons) must be awarded the Grand Order of the Poor Misguided Unreasonable Facsimile. He goes on to say that "After all, are we playing football, or any sport for that matter, for the love of the game or to try to disable our opponents as much as possible? If Mr. Lewis had his way we'd all be sitting in the stands snarling at the enemy."

### Off We Go - On A Tangent!

And so the letter goes, completely off on a tangent, sounding ridiculous by the time we reach the final paragraph, which goes like this. "Don't forget to take your black-jacks and sawed off shotguns to the next game to try to collect as many scalps and skulls as possible for the new 'Irwin Lewis' trophy room." Frankly I'd prefer a few good stamps, rather than the scalp of the "enemy", as he puts it.

Not intended as a dig towards the cheerleaders, the article was rather intended to point out that, as a result of our being forbidden to have cheerleaderettes, the cheerleaders must resort to such idiotic tactics. Granted their intentions are good, but why do they have to make fools of themselves while injecting a bit of spirit into the student body. Nobody ever said that the cheerleaders must stand over the spectators and brow-beat them into giving an "Old McGill".

Sure the cheerleaders are doing their best, but the blame must be laid, not on their shoulders, as was thought, or inferred, from this corner. About the only students on the campus who are still yelling by the time the third quarter rolls around are the cheerleaders, but it is a shame they are forced to resort to such a stunt as dressing like women.

## Ryan's Ruggermen Win Fourth Straight

by John Jackson

Although hampered by injuries, which have all been fortunately of a somewhat minor nature, an extremely short season, and a certain lack of cooperation, the English rugger side wound up its official fixture list with the match last Saturday.

Howie Ryan, the coach, may look back on a very successful season in that not only the Intercollegiate championship was won for the fourth consecutive year (and no other McGill sport has yet managed to bring home the crown this year) but in that there was a spirit and keenness in the club which would be difficult to find among any other McGill team.

The three matches and the valuable evening practices with a greatly improved Westmount club were most beneficial both socially as well as athletically. It was through Westmount's co-operation that the club was able to gain sufficient practice to develop a fine team and to sail through an inspiring Intercollegiate programme.

To many of us who have yet to be initiated into the fine arts of the sport, rugger may seem pointless but the team spirit shown in that last game against Toronto, when the Raiders pulled up from a deficit of five points to win by six points to three, brought out the real aesthetic value of the game.

Much credit must go to the hard-working scrum, ably led by Dick Cowan, and in which Mike Lansdown, Herm Sullivan and Mike Gordon stood out at times like prize-fighters. They were well supported by Carl Goresky, Bernie Skinner and Herb McNally, who were all new to the sport and improved from game to game.

The backfield contained one of the speediest sets of three-quarters ever to play on a club side. Rawdon Jackson was perhaps the most outstanding player on the team and he was sadly missed at Toronto. Captain John Jackson played a sound, inspiring season at stand off and later at centre and he was given whole-hearted support from George Faulkner, at scrum half, the two veteran McMillan brothers, Duncan and Charlie, and from Alex Bible and Sean Gresham. The three-quarters were indeed the spearhead of the team but without the persevering drive of the forwards they would not have had a chance to

### BASKETBALL

Inter-city practices continue on Thursday night from 7:30-10:00, and from 10-12 on Saturday mornings at the Currie gym. In the intra-mural league, two games are scheduled for both next Monday and next Thursday. On the 9th, Physio 2 meets Meds, and Phys Ed 1 plays Physio 3. Then, on Nov. 12, Physio 1 will go against Phys Ed 2, and Phys Ed 3 & 4 tangles with Commerce. The times are again from 5-6, in the Currie gym.

### FENCING

In accordance with the McGill Open House, the fencing club will hold special lessons for beginners on Friday, from 4:30-5:30, and on Saturday morning, from 11:30-12:30. Experienced players are also urged to attend these classes. Besides these special classes,

### SWIMMING

The intra-mural swimming meet will be held this Tuesday, Nov. 10. It will be in the form of a fancy meet, with synchronized swimming being the order of the evening. All co-eds are urged to compete.

### BADMINTON

The round robin tournament in this sport will continue next Tuesday night from 7:30-10:00, in the R.V.C. gym. Everyone is welcome to come and play.

### ARCHERY

There will again be a meeting in this activity at the Rifle Range, this afternoon, from 2-6. No equipment needed, and a lot of fun promised.

## Playoffs Decide Champs

Sectional playoffs got underway yesterday in Touch Football and Softball with three games being played. Two games were also played to round out the regular season schedule, both games having no effect on the final standings.

In one of the league games Law, who have clinched a berth in the playoffs as a result of ending up in first place in Section 6, trampled a team from Architecture by the score of 22-0.

In the only Softball league game, ASUS defaulted to Med. 2, thereby losing 30 points for its faculty. In the Softball play-off game, The Commerce Cupids, Section 2, wallopped Dents. 2, Section 1, 10-4. No games are scheduled for today, but two are set for Friday. Phys. Ed. will play Eng. 3M in one of the games while Med. 2 tangle with Plumbers in the other.

In the Touch Football playoffs, Dents 1, Section 5 champs, kept their winning streak intact as they knocked off The Mice, Section 6, running up a 16-5 score. The other game found the Tigers, Eng., and Sourheads playing each other. The Sourheads wound up on the long end of a 17-12 score in this tilt. All the scoring in this game was done in the second half.

Four games are slated to be played today as the playoffs continue. Westies, the only team from Arts and Science to make the playoffs, will play Crimson Tide, one of the five Med. teams still left in the running. The Engineering Apaches will kick-off to Med. 2, Med. 1 will play Lakeshore, and Economists go against Big Red.

The Med. and Engineering teams came out of the regular season with the lions share of the honors. Both of these faculties placed five teams each in the playoffs while Dents, Arts and Science, Commerce, Law, Phys. Ed., and Grads, each have one squad representing their respective faculties.

Basketball and Floor Hockey, the two most popular sports on the intramural program, will open their league schedules the week of Nov. 10.

All entries should be handed in by Fri., Nov. 13. The first half of these leagues will be played before Christmas with the balance of the Schedules and the playoffs being completed after the holidays.

by Irwin Sankoff

### Basketball

Tomorrow will mark the opening of Joe Anderson's annual production of the "Search". In this case Anderson will be searching for prospective talent for his senior basketball squad. The opening practice is slated for tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the gym.

## Brainless Canasta Fan Digs Bridge Tourney

by Abby Benjamin

That most important of all tournaments, the Duplicate Bridge Tournament, was held last Wednesday. The results, now about to be released for the first time — held back for one complete week that the public become breathless with anticipation — were simply fascinating.

Now I don't know much about bridge — I hear you have to be smart to know anything about it — but nevertheless, how can anybody come ahead of anything with only 0.1%? The winners in this tournament, a team composed of Peter Schwartz and Peter Mlynarczyk, gained 0.1%. I wouldn't even know if the last sentence made sense 'til I speak truth I don't dig the bridge lingo.

Now second place, ladies and gentlemen, went to the team of Gerry Charney and M. Dalfen. These brilliant bridgemen managed to scrape up a 59%. To me there isn't much difference between 61% and 59%, but I hesitate to say it was a close victory because I really haven't the vaguest idea as to whether it was or wasn't.

Anyways, there was a four point difference between the second and third place teams. A tie for third place between the team of Z. Polnick and Bert Schoner and the

### Wrestling

Mike Yuhaz has sent out the first call of the season for prospective wrestlers for his 1953-54 edition of the McGill wrestling team. The first workout is slated for this afternoon in the Combatives room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 5 p.m.



Graham Teasdale, speedy performer for last season's Red pucksters, is one of Rocky Robillard's main hopes for this year. Teasdale is being relied upon to play an important role for the McGillians.

## Natators In For Big Year

The Redmen swimming contingent, which has been training for the past few weeks, face a formidable season, as the locals come to grips with five American colleges as well as Western and Toronto in the Intercollegiate Championships. Their first taste of action comes December 12, as Norm Ashton's boys tangle with local clubs in an open meet.

Led by veteran Irv Koplin, the flying seahorse, and Dave Hedberg, a flashy newcomer from Harvard's crack squad, the home club promises to improve over last year's showing of one win and six defeats. Koplin will be swimming in his specialty, the 200 yd. Breaststroke.

Hedberg, who last year sped the 100 yard route, in the phenomenal time of 52 seconds, thus ranks with the best 15 swimmers in the United States. His presence should bolster the team's chances greatly.

Pete Caldwell, who at the end of last season was showing considerable improvement will be going in the 200 yard breaststroke. Jackie Novick, who last season put on many fine sprints at the end of numerous races to place highly, will again be sporting the Red and White colours, Ashton is training Novick for sprints and the individual medley event.

Robbie Cook, a member of Bermuda's Olympic squad, will be showing his style in the longer distance events. Cook swam very well last season, and should play

a large role in the team's performances this year.

In general, the entire squad, which was concentrating on calisthenics a few weeks ago, are working on turns and the distance routes. Ashton is confident that his contingent will show well in this year's competition.

## Flyers In QRFU Playoff Saturday

Last night the Lakeshore Flyers plowed their way to a 19-0 victory over the St. Aloysius Orphans at Molson Stadium. The game played before approximately 2,000 fans saw the Lakeshore squad beat the Orphans and advance to the Senior Quebec Rugby Football Union playoffs against the Verdun Bulldogs.

The stadium was loaned to the teams by Vic Obeck. The league was very grateful to Vic for this. Good spirit prevailed at the game as a large amount of followers turned out to see their team in action.

Kevin O'Neill led the Flyers to victory as he scored one major and kicked a thirty yard field goal. The Flyers dominated the lineplay and that was the major factor in their victory. The game was played in 32° weather.

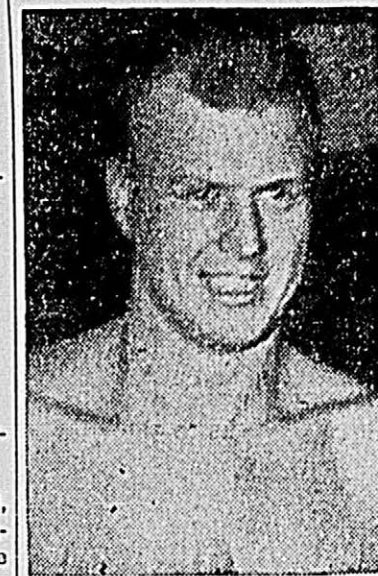
## Red Polo Club Clashes With Crack "Y" Squad

by Les Jonas

Ashton's Aquapoloists will be given the Little Test tonight when they meet the Dominion Champs for the second time in as many weeks. The last tussel proved the Y team victorious in our pool and this time it's going to be at the Y home grounds on Drummond, the hydro-polo getting under way at 9 pm.

We call it a Little Test because as coach Norm Ashton puts it, "The City League is only a test tube for when we meet Toronto in the Intercollegiate."

Besides, the Red Polo crew will still be in second spot, even if they lose, and the top two teams play-off. But why then, is it a test? Well, they'll have to beat the Y sometime, and they haven't succeeded yet. On top of that mentor Ashton has been drilling his men all week chiefly on shooting and spot passing because the



Norm Ashton

Y pool is so small. If McGill will be the team representing Eastern Canada in the Dominion Waterpolo finals, they're going to have to work to get there, and the only team which seems to be in the way is the Central Y. Hence, tonight is a Little Test.

Essentially the team is the same as the one fielded against the Y last week on Monday and the one that topped the YMHA last Thursday. The front line consists of Krka, Shiller, and Novick, Cook at half, Rosen-

(Continued on page 4)

## Co-ed Badminton Play Opens

Tuesday night in the R.V.C. gym marked the successful opening of the co-ed badminton season. 18 girls turned out for what proved to be a very enjoyable evening.

Stan Cutts, a world's Professional Champion, was on hand to give coaching as well as expert advice. Both beginners and advanced players are urged to attend these sessions as this is the time to benefit from the wonderful instruction that is being offered.

Badminton in some respects is unique as a sport. It has speed, demand on physical reserve and competitive appeal but its adaptability makes it well suited to all degrees of skill and to all ages. Now is as

(Continued on page 4)

## Women To Prep For Intercollegiate Meet

Intramural Volleyball which was officially opened on October 16th was held in R.V.C. gym last night. Six games were scheduled, of which only one was played between Arts A and Meds. The results of this game was that Arts A defeated Meds by a whopping score of 45 to 26. Because of the absence of the Science and Phys-Ed teams the rest of the games were defaulted. The other teams are Phys-Ed, Meds, Arts A, and Science.

by Esther Kisilevsky

The turnout was comparatively large and the interest keen. All those who were present showed promise of good sportsmanship and skill which could be developed to produce intercollegiate material, especially those who were chosen captains of Arts A, Science and Meds. These are Percy Rubin, Vilma Marinakys, and Mairi MacLean respectively. The end of Intramural Volleyball is on December 16, and according to Barbara Harris who is in charge of it, all girls who wish to play can still come down and join the fun.

The first intercollegiate practice was held last night and under the capable coaching of Miss Duncan, it is expected that the distaff side of the school will bring another championship to the old Alma Mater. Although it is believed that Western, Toronto, Queens, and MacMaster possess their usual strong teams;

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## ... What's Happening?...

### TOUCH FOOTBALL SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, Nov. 5th - 1:00 p.m.

Lower Campus: Westies vs

Crimson Tide (Quinn & Brook);

Stadium: Economists vs Big Red

(Whitman & Sulyok);

Middle Field: Med. I vs Lake-

shore (Adrian & Hiltz);

Upper Field: Apaches vs Med.

11 (Anderson)

### SOFTBALL SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS

Friday, Nov. 6th - 1:00 p.m.

North Upper Field: Phys. Ed.

vs Eng. 3 (Shaw);

South Upper Field: Med. II vs

Plumbers (Liddel & Duchesneau)

### TOUCH FOOTBALL SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS

Friday, Nov. 6th - 1:00 p.m.

Middle Field: Med. IV vs Law

(Adrian & Hiltz);

Stadium: T. Squares vs Phys.

Ed. (Whitman & Sulyok);

Lower Campus: Winner of

Sourheads & Tigers vs winner of

Dests I & Mice (Quinn & Brook)

SKI TEAM

There is a Fall training period

for all members of the McGill Ski

Team today at 4:15 p.m. in the

Gym. It is imperative that all

turn out, especially those who

have not notified Manager Peter

Abbot that they wish to turn out

for the team.



# Autumn Moon Setting Good Background for Bird Migration Now

By DON ALLEN

(References to migration routes and noted examples of migratory birds are related to corresponding exhibits in the Zoological Division, Redpath Museum. Exhibits are the work of J. D. Cleghorn, McGill Museum ornithologist. The following article originally appeared in the South Shore Echo, St. Lambert.)

A full moon at harvest time has been, down through the ages, the focal point of many a weird superstition. We laugh off most of the medieval legends today, in the light of superior knowledge and understanding. Yet, strangely enough, it's against the age-old backdrop of a full October moon that the careful observer can witness these days a pageant as mysterious and as timeless as any known to natural science.

## Phenomenon Seen

Migration, a phenomenon observed by everyone, yet appreciated by but a few and fully understood by none. South-bound birds are to be viewed every night locally, silhouetted against the moon.

Early Greeks were the first to record the observation that many bird varieties came and went with the seasons. They believed migrating birds flew to the sun. Bird banding, exploration and new observation techniques have provided detailed information on many migration patterns. Yet the more man learns the more he wonders, in this as in so many other branches of science.

What force could guide a bird weighing a few ounces across up to 10,000 miles of seas and continents — some Arctic varieties

winter in the Southern Hemisphere — is a question no ornithologist is prepared to answer. Striking evidence favoring some inexplicable "instinct" is the observation that the young of many species navigate their long migratory journeys unguided, starting out days ahead of the parent birds.

## Migratory Patterns

Although insects, fish, mammals and other types of animals may evidence distinctive migratory patterns, birds offer the best-known, largest scale and most widespread examples of seasonal migration.

The small, gull-like Arctic Tern of Canada's northland spends his "winters" in South Africa. Breeding in the Arctic and subarctic, he crosses the Atlantic to the Bay of Biscay with the coming of cooler weather, and continues down the African coast. The Golden Plover also breeds in Canada's North, but makes the interior of South America his "off-season" home.

Plovers congregate on the outer Labrador coast at migration time and "fuel up" on crowberries in preparation for their long flight to the South. Many other bird varieties, however, are considerably less ambitious in their flights. Most go no further south than they are forced to by pressure of food shortage. Many Montreal area "winter birds" are northern varieties that find that this is as far as they need go south.

## Field to Field Hops

Much migration consists of little more than short "hops" from field to field, gathering food as needed along the way. Little known is the fact that most birds, possibly through fear of natural enemies, migrate by night.

According to a prominent Montreal ornithologist, a pair of field glasses and a clear night may be all you need to witness the migratory procession. The whole pattern is silhouetted against the moon. Two general rules serve as guides in identifying birds crossing the lunar disc: the slower the crossing, the higher the bird; the slower the wing stroke, the larger the bird, according to J.D. Cleghorn, McGill University Museum ornithologist. The flight pattern of the bird tells the rest of the story: the heron, for example, is readily recognized by the manner in which the head is drawn back and the long legs extended behind. Geese fly in characteristic V-shaped "wedge" formations. Experts have the recognition of bird flight patterns down to a science.

## Seek Vantage Point

To view bird migration in progress seek out a natural vantage point overlooking a natural line of country, a river or mountain valley — according to ornithologist Cleghorn it then becomes but a matter of patience.

Birds can generally be counted upon to follow old migratory routes year after year: the North American may can be striped with highways of north-south bird migration. There is evidence that such "highways" remain little altered with the centuries.

## In 1535 Cartier Witnessed

flights of tens of thousands of Greater Snow Geese, gathered at Cap Tourmente, Que., preparing for their long journey south. Local residents reported the geese back at their old cliff last week, as they had been each October through the centuries.

## Hawks Fear None

Hawks—who, fearing no predators, migrate by daylight—practically all pass through one eastern valley during each autumn's migration south. Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Pa., has been set up to assure the preservation of the species.

Several theories are offered to account for migration in birds, but all fail to explain the whole picture. One belief claims that "photoperiodicity," the variation in the amount of daylight with the coming of autumn, is what motivates the birds' southern flight. Experiments dealing with the effects of illumination on egg laying in poultry tend to substantiate the theory.

# Up 'N Over

With the McGill Outing Club

By Ed Blanshay

McGill's second annual Woodsmen's Weekend will take place on the weekend of November 14 and 15. This weekend, sponsored by the Department of Athletics and run by the MOC, will see some of the top colleges from Canada and the U.S. competing.

Plans are underway to make this the top outdoor event on the MOC fall program, and judging from the schedule of this year's events for the weekend, and the response of several Montreal colleges, the woodsmen's competition is going to be a regular date on the MOC calendar. Teams from Dartmouth, Middlebury and several other colleges from the states have been invited, and they will compete against such teams as Macdonald, St. George Williams, MOC and some McGill faculties.

Some new events have been added this year to make the competition more enjoyable. On Sunday, the teams will move out to La-

inexpensive recreational program. These activities include riding (at reduced rates), hiking, rock climbing, camping and skiing.

## MOC HOUSE

The club provided supervised co-ed accommodations in two houses which are situated in the Laurentian mountains about forty miles north of the city in Shawbridge. The rates are very reasonable for the simple reason that the cooking and managing are done by the students themselves. During the winter season the club's activities and is often called the "skiing fraternity of McGill". Ski instruction is given to those MOCers who need it and the cost of these lessons is absorbed by the club.

The house is situated at the foothills of the Laurentians and many of the best skiing spots in Eastern Canada are a few miles away. During the winter season, from thirty to one hundred students may be found at the house any weekend, and very often outing clubs from the States are represented.

## COST

Reservations are made at the Tuck Shop in the Union, and a bed may be reserved for 50¢. Breakfast at the house is 35¢, lunch is 35¢, and supper is 60¢. On the average it costs about \$1.80 per day including room and board.

No previous experience is necessary to join in any of the club's activities. One thing must be remembered, however, and this is often forgotten by some MOCers, and that is, that in a cooperative club like the MOC, you only get out as much as you put in.

So to get the maximum enjoyment from these skiing weekends, McGill students should join the club now, meet new friends, learn to ski, and attend the various club functions. The MOC house will be open every weekend this winter and there is ample room for male and co-ed students.

## 290 Volunteer As Guides

The turnout of students willing to act as guides at Open House has been very good. The breakdown in faculties is as follows: Arts, 12 students; Engineers, 95; Biological and Medical Students, 71. However, this is the last day of recruiting and Open House still requires more willing students to put the guide system over the top.

Only one two-hour stretch is asked of the guides, who are posted at various key spots about the campus. They will be distinguished by red and white badges and will have the special guides' booklet with which to help the large crowds of visitors expected.

## EVERYONE A GUIDE AT

# Marler Speech Criticizes Provincial Government

By Abby Benjamin

"Is it not time that the Provincial Government recognized the injustice of the policies it is now pursuing?" This question was asked by Mr. George Marler, leader of the Liberal Party in the Province of Quebec, at a meeting of the Liberal Club yesterday in the Union.

Mr. Marler addressed the audience on "Provincial-Municipal Relations" and pointed out that he had chosen the topic because of some statements made by Premier Duplessis at his press conference last weekend.

"When asked if the Government planned to help in the construction of the subway," said Mr. Marler, "Mr. Duplessis said 'Montreal has always been treated generously.'"

When this statement is closely examined, Mr. Marler continued, it is found that the word generously is being misused.

Mr. Duplessis refers to roads and traffic, facilities, school debts, hospitals, taxes paid, schools built, and legislation introduced by the government for the city of Montreal, Mr. Marler explained.

For each of these issues Mr. Marler gave statistics and pointed out why he thought Mr. Duplessis had not given the City of Montreal what he had promised.

## SCHOOL DEBT

Talking specifically about the school debt, Mr. Marler pointed out that "Montreal's contribution to the Education Fund through the sales tax alone is more than sufficient to pay off the whole of the school debt for the entire Province which the government assumes."

About schools built Mr. Marler stated that out of 1778 schools which the Provincial Government has built or repaired only seven were located in the City of Mont-

## Red Polo...

(Continued from page 3) berg and captain Steinberg on defence, and Hops in goal. A slight shift has been made among the subs. Kingsmill, dressed for the last two games, will sit one out and Galley, Kolodny and Gelfand will play.

For those interested in the fast and furious game of water polo, here is the rest of McGill's schedule in the City League: Thursday November 12, Concordia (H) 8:30; Wednesday November 23, YMHA (H) 8:30.

The remaining games on the schedule are as follows: Thurs. Nov. 5, Y.M.C.A. (away) 9:00 p.m.; Thurs. Nov. 12, Concordia (home) 8:30 p.m.; Wed. Nov. 18, Y.M.C.A. (home) 8:30 p.m.; Mon. Nov. 23, Y.M.H.A. (home) 8:30 p.m.; Thurs. Nov. 26, Y.M.H.A. (away) 9:00 p.m.; Mon. Nov. 30, Concordia (away) 9:00 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 5, Toronto (away) 9:00 p.m.; Wed. Dec. 9, Concordia (home) 8:30 p.m.; Sat. Dec. 12, Toronto (home) 8:00 p.m.; Wed. Jan. 13, Y.M.H.A. (home) 8:30 p.m.; Sat. Jan. 16, N.Y.S.T. (home) 9:30 p.m.; Mon. Jan. 18, Concordia (away) 9:00 p.m.; Thurs. Jan. 28, Y.M.C.A. (away) 9:00 p.m.

## Junior Modern Dance

The Junior Modern Dance Club now meets on Thursday from 4:15 to 6:00 in the R.V.C. Gym. Its hours used to be from 4:30 to 6:00.

New members, including upper classmen, are still welcome. All students who wish to increase their poise and grace as well as rhythmic sense will find modern dance beneficial said the club executive. It affords opportunity for creative imagination and conditioning through techniques.

# Israeli Vice-Consul Talks To Cosmo Club on Israel

"The state of Israel was created not for the sake of being a state but so that Jews from any part of the world may immigrate to their land and be immediately accepted." So said Hannon Aynor, Israeli Vice-Consul, who spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday at noon.

Mr. Aynor spoke of the plight of the Jews during and before World War II, and commented that:

"No state of Israel would have been created without the Second World War and its massacres of the Jewish people."

Mr. Aynor went on to review the history of Israel, mentioning in particular November 27, 1947, when the plan was accepted to create separate Arab and Jewish countries, and the International City of Jerusalem, May 14, 1948, when the state of Israel was officially created, and 1949, when

# Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Student-led worship service to be held in Divinity Hall Chapel 1:35 to 1:50 p.m. Leader will be Phyllis Brown.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Regular weekly meeting. All are welcome. At 1 p.m. in room 61-B of the Engineering Building.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB:** U.N. Films will be shown on the second floor of the Biology Building at 1 p.m. The films will deal with various phases of U.N. activities. Admission is free. Everyone welcome.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Meeting of study group on race relations in Africa. 8 p.m. in the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Concert featuring Donna Grescoe, violin virtuoso, sponsored jointly by SCOPE and the McGill Ukrainian Club. 8:30 p.m. in Moyie Hall.

**McGILL REDMEN BAND:** Band practice. All members please attend. 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym.

**C.C.F. CLUB:** Meeting on the Model Parliament and the convention. Very important. 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

**MONTREAL GEOLOGY CLUB:** Meeting to arrange transportation for mine trip. All members (especially those with cars) please attend. 1 p.m. P.S.C.A.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** First discussion meeting. All Lutherans are invited to attend. Bring your supper. Tea will be served. 5-7 p.m. at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

**NFCUS:** McGill - University of Montreal day. 5-6 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

**ARTS AND SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY:** Debate - "Resolved that the McGill Daily be abolished". Affirmative: Claude-Armand Sheppard and Allison Knox. Negative: Joseph Nuss and Harvey Yarosky. 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom of the Union.

**JUNIOR MODERN DANCE CLUB:** New members are still welcome especially those in upper years wishing to attain grace and poise. 4:15 - 6 p.m. R.V.C. Gym.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**UKRAINIAN CLUB:** Presentation of books on Ukrainian culture to the Redpath Library. 5 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

**FILM SOCIETY:** "Green Pastures" will be shown. Free tickets for this special Open House film presentation will be available at Tyndale Hall on Friday. Admission only by ticket. 5 p.m. in the PSC Auditorium.

## CoEd Badminton

(Continued from page 3)

good a time as any to learn the finer skills of the game as badminton is an ideal co-recreational sport.

It is advised that all co-eds should take part in the intramural tournament which gets underway on November 17th as Stan Cutts will be on the lookout for potential intercollegiate players.

This Tuesday the round robin tournament will continue and Stan Cutts will again offer his assistance to all-enthusiasts.

## Parade Cancelled

The parade which was scheduled to be held on Monday, November 9th has been cancelled. This is due to the fact that there will be several special parades in one week. There will be an Armistice Day parade on November 11. Those who are not members of the Governor General's Honour Guard will be informed of the details of this parade by mail.

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Enquiries for Further Engagements Are Welcome

WI. 0613

## Varsity Editor...

(Continued from page 1)

felt that any measures directed against it were fair. He believed that thought control — the crux of the McCarthy issue — is justified, and referred to the repression of Nazism and Fascist ideas in World War II.

He stated that he would be willing to accept certain hardships so that Communism might be confounded at every turn, even if in so doing the individual rights to free speech had to be curbed.

The Varsity editors defended themselves, saying that they felt it unfair for them to be accused of anti-American feelings.

"We do reserve the right," they added, "to criticize any policy of the United States or Canadian Government." They claimed that more condemnation of McCarthy did not necessarily imply any anti-American viewpoint, saying that they would "continue to oppose" the methods of the American Senator.



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